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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DEC 9, 1912.

IN \$250,000 DEAL L. F. RUTH DISPOSES OF REALTY HERE

doubth of 185 feel. The property is considered one of the fluest in Connelleville.

The New Kelly Retel is a three-story brick building with a 61 foot frontage, extending a depth of 150 feet to Arch stizet. John Flopovich is the present proprietor. The old Masonic building is a three story brick structure, occupied by the foreign department of the Colonial National Bank and several shops on the first floor. Indige rooms and offices on the second and third. The frontage is 40 feet and the depth 66 feet. The building on South Fittsburg street and Course place is occupied by E. 6. Half-and the Chorpennius Electric Company, it has a 25 feet trentage and 85 foot to investigate committee of seven that the Grand Trunk-New Haven traffic merger. They decided to employ Louis D. Branded to considered and has a brick dwelling, but in the constigation if it is ordered by Congress.

stead and has a brick dwelling, burn and other outbuildings.
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Charitable Bodies,
The order prohibiting the placing of Red Cross Christmas seeds on the face of all mail matter for oilless in the United States, by territories and possession; has been reschided until January 1, by the Postoffice Department, After that date the seals must be placed on the backs of all packages and letters. Notice was received by Postmaster A. E. Kurtz teday.

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becomes agent for the same company.
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POSTOFFICE GETS **READY FOR PARCEL** /POST ON JANUARY 1

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chicles. At the close of January 15, 1913, zone over by the Postoffice Depart-ment, at Washington, D. C., with view of recommending to Congress for ap-propriations to asset the service.

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Zimmerman Goes Up.

George R. Zimmerman, agent for the Countries Company postal circuit; 4 cent, ruld oarlier; 5 cent, mit train; 10 cent, stoanship and mail touder; 15 cent, automobile service; 20 cent, automobile service. manufacturing score, 50 cent, drirying score: 75 cont, harvesting scone; \$1, trult growing scene.

> aument in the lower cor-word "cen, s" or "dollar" evening and dropped to 3.15 twen. will be hetwen.

ROSES IN BLOOM.

Three rose bushes budding several blooms were viewed by scores vesterday. The bushes are in the yard of the Slavish church parsonage on the West Several buds on each of the

Several bittes on each of the three bushes were very much in evidence as a result of the mild spell, which had prevailed up to Sunday.

No Reorganization of Council. At the close of January 15, [912, No teenganization in Control Positions to Will make a report of the parent post business through the Councilyville office. This with reports from all other offices will be Town Council was held Saturday even The Councilmen will meet next Saturday to roorganize

> Raffronds Promise Relief. The railroads bromise tener.
> The railroads have promised to promptly return foreign cars delivered to their lines, following the activity of the Interstate Commerce Commission in investigating the cause of car shortness.

THE WEATHER.

Cenerally fair tonight and Tuesday

pear ture of 45 degrees, a minimum of 34, Tri- and a mean of 39. The same day in

SUSPEND COP FOR BEING DRUNK: TO BE GIVEN HEARING

Chief Hetzel Lodges Charges Against Policeman Geiger.

INSUBORDINATION IS ALLEGED

Chairman of Police Committee Quick to Act When Accusation is Made But Request for Investigation is Also Granted-Cards on Duty?

Policeman Henry Gelger was sus-pended indefinitely from the Con-nellsville force at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for alleged drunkenness afternoon for alleged grunkenness, abuse of Chief George Hetzel, and refusal to chey olders. Written notices were Issued by Chulrman E. U. Hetzel, of the Police Committee. The one to Geigar was served by Chief Hetzel, Another was sent to Burgess J. L.

Geiger said nothing when told of the osspension. According to Chief Hetzel, he merely asked if ho might appear before the Police Committee. He was told he could, if he so desired. Chairman Hetzel said the Police Committee will hold a special meeting early in the week, when Celgare case will be taken up. A recital of the alleged unbecoming actions will be made, and the policeman given a chance to defend himself.

"I suspended Gelger for being drimk, abneing Chief Hetzel and not oboying orders," said Chairman Hetzel, "The policemen have got to stay subser, or I won't keep one of them. "Onlied Fields first complained against Gelger. Then other compining het her being held in the Second Presbylation. If we have a chief and a mutilister from all over the pacistry in listers from all over the pacistry in

ion. If we have a chief and a man you't obey him, what else is to be

won't obey him, what else is to be cheef of Polleo Hetzel said: "On Thursday mooning are of us had to go to court in Uniontown. We were subposenced to testify in a case, and we were compelled to make different arrangements to leave pollee here. I wanted Geiger to come out between 12.30 and 1 o'clock that atternoon. I couldn't got him at the West Side station, and I asked the firemen to notify him. He told from he wasn't taking

tuon orners
"I was in the office in the City Hall
when he came in. He commenced
oursing. He was drunk them."

FIREMAN, KILLED IN WRECK. BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Connollsville Man Met Death in West orn Maryland Wreck at Pen Mar on Saturday,

Mar on Saturday.

Harry E. Clayton, who died Saturday morning at Hagerstown following injuries sustained in a head-on collision between Western Maryland trains at Pen Mar, was brought here for burial from the home of his father.

intervals throughout the day. The greatest fall came with darkness, greatest fall came with darkness, when the ground was made white. The night brought another change, the clouds passing and the bitter breez growing gradually warmer.

United Fress Telegram.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Although report from Parls declared the giant Mauretania of the Cunard line was

isters from all over the presbytery in attendance. Mostly business of a con-

Whitsett Man Has His Injured Leg

Treated.

Joseph Carrielt of Whitselt was admitted to the Cotinue State Hospital last night for treatment of injuries suffered when he felt from a bridge when he came in. He commenced cursing. He was drunk them."

"I caught Geleer twice in the hose room on the West Side, playing cards, I told him he should not do that, and he said he wouldn't 1 didn't do anything more. Now I'm going to bring all out at the hearing "There is no use in having drunken policemen. We might as well have none, if they expect to act that way. They must keep sober."

Geiger was last placed on a night

They must keep vaber."

Geiger was last placed on a night beat in the West Side

Ifasten Archibald Trial.

Senators are trying to hasten the impeachment tital of Judge Archbold, illeks, of Vine street,

WOOD SHAVINGS ARE EVIDENCE IN TRIAL OF MAN FOR MURDER

EIGHT PAGES.

Piece of Maple He Whittled is Introduced to Prove

Bitter Wind. Swirl of Snow and Drop in Temperature Chare Spring
Weather Away.

Sunday was December's coldest day so far, the mercury dropping to 19, the same point it showed one year ago. Chongang from extremely warm wenthor, Saturday passed with increasing coldness, and Sunday morning came with leaden skies and sharp. In goame with leaden skies and sharp chilly winds.

A few flakes of snow were seen at A few flakes of snow were seen at the day of the state of the same should be seen at the state of the same should be settled to. He was asked about the pay at the mines and said that it had not arrived there.

ITALIAN SHOT AND KILLED.

Black Hand Said to Figure in Crab-tree Tragedy.

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MAURETANIA IS SAFE, AGENTS

OF LINE IN N. Y. DECLARE

Daily Wireless Message Reports All
Well, Despite Rumors, is Possive Statement.

United Press Talasses.

Inited Press Talasses. rested John Blatinger of Crows Nessin connection with the case.

From statements by Maliager it is believed that Guteano Panchilla, an Italian, of Crabtree, killed Trentaden. It is believed that Panchilli will be arrested within a few hours.

KILLIED IN MINES.

Elm Grove Digger Struck on Head by Falling Post.

Michael Vermego, 40 years old, was Michael Vermego, 40 years old, was killed Saturday morning in the mines of the W. J. Bainey Company at Elm Grove by afalling post. He was found dead by a miner who was working near the scene of the accident. His skull was frictured. Coroner H. J. Bell was notified of the accident. Funeral scrvices were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Greek Catholic Church. Interment in the Greek Cemetery.

Vermego had been a resident of Elm Grove for some time. He was born in Austria, His widow and three children susrvive.

hildren susrvive.

Services at Dawson,

Large congressitions attended the Large congresations attended the services yesterday afternoon at the Cochran Memorial church, Dawson, of which the Rev. A. H. Baum is pastor. The special meetings held yesterday afternoon for railroad men was attended by many. The Rev. William Asher delivered an address. In the Baptist church a meeting for women was held. church a meeting for women was held and Mrs. Asber gave an excellent talk, Last evening Mrs. Asher addressed the Epworth League on their trip around

Lost Tingers Worth \$10,500.

A Greensburg jury on Friday gave a record-breaking verdet of \$10,500 to Miss Maude B. McLaughlin, of Vandergrift, who sued the Kiski Valley Laundry Company for the loss of three flowers county in a reason. aree fingers caught in a mangle at he rompany's plant

Engineering Coke Pant.
The Brownsville Engineering Company is doing preliminary work on a new coke plant to be creeted at Big Meadow run, near Brownsville.

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The Lower Tyrene township schools will close Friday for the annual two weeks Christmas vacation. The first work of the vacation the teachers will ettend the annual teachers institute of Payette county to be held in Union-

FORMER CONNELLSVILLE WOMAN DEOPS DEAD IN CUMBERLAND

Mrs. Anna Lang Crowley, 31 Years Old, Had Been III for Some Months Past.

Mrs. Anna Lang Crowley, 31 years Mrs. Anna Lang Crowley, 31 years old, wife of Hugh Crowley, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Cumberland. She had been in poor health for some time. The body arrived in Connellsville yesterday afternoon, and was removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to the residence of her father-in-law, Matthew Crowley on Eighth freet, Greenwood, from which place the funeral will take place tomorrow worming at \$3.0. Requirem thich mass will be celebrated at 5 o'rleck from the finmaculate Conception church, internent in St. Jescobi's comotery. Mrs. Crowley was born in Dunhar and wes a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flobert Lang. Her mother died some time ago. She moved from Dunhar to the West Side with her parents and while residing there was married to Hugh Crowley. Several years ago they removed to Cumberland.

land.
In addition to her husband and two children she is survived by her father, Robert Lang. St., of Connellaville; one sister, Mrs. William Clydesdale of Fittsburg: Robert, Jr., and James Lang of West Virginia, and Thomas Lang of Mt. Pleagant.

DIES IN BOSTON,

Word Received of Former Connetts-ville Woman's Death.

wille Woman's Death.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Namey Toolan Riddell, formerly of Connelisatio, dien in Boston on Saturday of prognomons. She was the wile of Thomes Riddell, who will take the holy to Nova Scotia for burks.

Mrs. Riddell was the daughter of Carriek Toolan, who siled about 10 years ago. She was married here seven years ago and noved to Boston, two sisters and a brother. Miss Kate Toolan, Mrs. Frey Kyle and John Toolan, all of Connelisatio, surviyabor.

Buck From Hospital.
Andrew McClintock, of Lelsenring No. 1, better known as "Uncle Andy," octurned home yesterday afternoon from Mercy Hospital, where he underewent an operation. His condition is geratly improved.

PERSONAL.

Do your Christians shopping early.
Mrs. 71. H. White of Wost Peach
street, is in Fiftsburg today.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alguiro of
Indian Creek, were the guests of relatives in town over Sunday.
Miss Lillian Wright of Juckhannon,
W. V. Strattend Long this morning.

Work on West Side Idbrary,
Miss Elizabeth V. Clark, librarian
of the Carnegie Free Library, and Supartitiondent of Schools Studies 19.
Ashe were at the West Side school
building today preparing the library
branch to be opened there. About
200 books will be placed.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN ENDS INDIGESTION

leave his bed in a few days.

Mrs. Harry Marietta of Ohlopyle, visited Connellsville relatives, Saturday.

Miss Annie Oselvania, pianist at the elemine theatre, has gone to Joinstown to spend two weeks with har parents.

Miss Neilo Cark of Gary, W. Va., who is viding her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Melinel Clark of Greenwood, returned home hest evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Michael Clark of Greenwood, returned home hest evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Michael Donnells of Latrobe,

W. E. Frederick, head of the W. F.

Going to Hear Sanday,
Ministers and congregations of the
Conneilwille churches will go to McKeesport Tuesday evening to hear the
Rey. William Sunday, the noted
evangelist. The proposed trip to
McKyesport was announced yesterday in several of the churches and
many members of the different coneventual property of coloreventual property of coloreventual property.

National Guard Inspection.
The annual inspection of Company D, Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., and the Tonth Regiment Band will be on January 13, according to an announcement by Captain A. R. Kidd this morning. A regular army officer will be here.

FOOD

LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR-25 CENT DANDERINE

Hair Coming Out?—If Dry, Bri.de, Thin or Your Scalp Itches and Is Full of Danderin—Use "Danderine."

Time It! No Sour, Gassy
Stomach or Dyspopsia in
Five Minutes.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an ancertain one—your stomach is too valuable; you musta't injure it with drastic drugs.

Eape's Dispopsia is noted for its speed in gring relief; it's harmiestic it's certain unfailing action is regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in Indigestion, dyspopsie, gastritis and other stomach forms.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get and store and then if anyone should eat someting which doesn't agree with thom; if what they eat lays like lend, formers and sours and forms gas; causes hondache, dizziness and masses; crucitalins of neid and undigested food—romember as soon as Papo's Dispepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vaulshes. It's promptness, cortainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach try it.—Advertisement.

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recompletes, cortainty and ease in tevercoming the worst stormed discreters is a revelation to those who try it.—Advertisement.

GOES TO JAIL.

Negro Admits Carrying Concealed Weinpons and Shooting.

After plending guitty to charges of carrying concealed weinpons and shooting with attempt to kill, Samuel Butchisson. The negro who 'shot up' the cast Main street pool-room Saturday atternoon, was sent to the county juit at Unional with the mention. Hutchisson was held in the lockup over Sunday and taken before Justice of the Pener Lawrence Donegan, Benjarin Laincy, the pool room proprietor was the prosecutor, Butchinson MacDonald took Hutchisson to Jail.

READY FOR THE RUSH.

FOUR Extra Employes Authorized for Holdays Postmaster A. C. Kurta Compellity postellity of the world and one emply cortridges were in it when caught. Policeman Thomas McDonald took Hutchisson to Jail.

READY FOR THE RUSH.

Four Extra Employes Authorized for Holdays Postmaster A. C. Kurta Compellity Complete the Connelleville postellie force for the holdays are provided and thority to employ them.

Beginning about December 20, the door to Postmaster Kurtz's office will be converted into a stamp window to alevate the crush at the regular sales window. This system was used successfully last year.

Going to Hear Sunday, the noted evangelist. The proposed trip to McKyesport was amounced yester day in several of the churches and many members of the different congregations were in favor of Roing.

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National Guard Inspection.

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Success is a much less difficult proposition in California than in other states where the summers are oppressive and the winters extremely coid. Those who have gone to the Secremento valley say that success will attend the efforts of every man who comes there to farm, provided he has determination, brains and some money. The Kuhn company already has attracted the highest type of citizens from Now York, Pennsylvania, towa, Illinois and other states.

In the development of the valley the irrigation company is colleged to construct a canal to a point on the highest boundary line of every 40 acres, construct and place in position all headgates, flumes and other devices in the main canals and main laterals, build a road along one side of every twenty-acre subdivision and provide a comprehensive drainage system. A water right accompanies every acre of land, and the ownership of the completed cannil system will be conveyed eventually to the land owners.

owners.
The extreme southern portion of the project is 120 miles northeast of San Francisco and 57 miles north of Sacramento. The older reads in that Sacramento. The older reads in that section are graveled and graded and are regrided as mong the best in the state. One arm of the state macadam road is to pass through the Kuhn project, connecting at Sacramento with the proposed Abraham Lincoln Memorial Highway from Boston to San Francisco. The main line of the Southern Pacific company traverses the project purallel to the river at a distance of 10 miles from it. Another line of the same company also parallels the river one mile away. Electric lines connect various towns in the valley.

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Upon request of the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., J. S. and W. S. Kuhn have vested the United States with 40 acres of hand as an experimental slution for pointees. Eugene H. Grubb, the Kuhns' consulting agriculturalist, recently met the Government's committee of quarantine of plant diseases and insects, tending towards the botterment of crops in the Sacramente valley project.

Notice to Woodmen of America.

By order of the Hend Clerk, transfers to the new plans of insurance have been discontinued until further notice. Full explanation will be reade at the regular meeting Thursday, December 12th, 1912, in Mann and, 109 S. Pittsburg street. J. J. Mitchell, Glerk.—Adv. Jierk.—Adv.

Wedding Invitations Issued.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles II. Bulsley of Bast Connellsville, have Issued invitations for the marriage of Ihelr daughter, Louise Stauffer Balsley, and William II. Miner, to be solemnized Saturday, December 28 at high noon at the home of the bride's parents.

Noah Andersor, C. B. Marietta. William McCormick, Fred thorer, Howard Anderson and C. E. Baker of Dunbar, Camposed a party of hunters who left trains.

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Christmas Is in the Air

Let Us Help You With Your Gift Shopping

Busily thinking of what to give, planning and planning for this and that one's gifts, every one's brain is in a whirl.

Why not let us assist you in the great question gift buying?

We have a Mail Order Department that acts as we have a Mail Order Department that acts as a medium between you and the wonderfully stocked selling departments in our store. The shoppers in this big Order Department are thoroughly experienced in the art of selecting to please others. A letter with explicit instructions as to what is wanted, will be filled to the last word.

Of course a trip into town will be most satisfac-

Of course a trip into town will be most satisfactory, because there are so many, many things to be seen that we cannot give you even a hint of. All the Christmas departments are filled with the latest ideas in holiday goods—things from which may be selected the delightfully "foolish" gift, and the one called "practical."

The Toy Department is a revelation in what to

buy for the kiddies. Bring them in to see the wonderful toys Santa has sent us for them.

Joseph Horne Co.

Keep Ahead By Telegraph

In the Holiday Rush

No time to write letters and wait for mails during this busy season.

Western Union services will enable you to speed up your business.



Use Fast Telegrams Day Letters Night Letters

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Proprietor Will Leave Town.

The Entire Stock Must be Closed Out by Xmas.

Beginning DECEMBER 12th I will start closing out at cost price my entire stock of Framed and Unframed Pictures, Oval Frames, Square Frames, Stationery, Artists' Supplies, Xmas Cards, Souvenir Post Cards, Xmas Goods, etc., Tools, Fixtures, and whatever stock of Mouldings, Matt Board, and Glass. Other materials that may be left after sale will be for sale at a big reduction to any one interested in the business.

THE ART SHOP,

S. HIMELRITE, Prop., Y. M. C. A. Bldg. S. HIMELRITE, Prop., Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

The Winter **Breakfast**

Which Includes

One Cent a Word for classified advertisoments, Try them

Grape-Nuts

Will have one dish that has both engaging flavour and true nourishment --- the strength-giving, life sustaining factors which exist in wheat and barley, stored there by Summer's sun for Winter's comfort.

And remember---Grape-Nuts food is more than "something good to eat."

It is a brain and a body builder--rich in vital phosphates so essential to the daily rebuilding of the tissue cells of Brain and Nerves.

> Grape-Nuts carries in most digestible form the food elements that make muscle, vigor and nerve

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.

News From Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE,

MEYERBDALE. Dec. 5.—Miss
Rosella Crowe left yesterday for
Friedens to spend a week or ten days
as the guest of her uncle and auut,
Mr. and Mrs. John Carey.
Carl Poling, a well-knewn drugglef's derk of this place, went down to
Pittsburg on No. 15 yesterday afternoon to spend several days with
friends.

GUI ALHEF IN IWU DAID

Quick Work of Benr's Emulsion.

L. H. Filck Had a Bad Cough, No
Appellus and Felt of No
Account.

D. L. Miller, cashier of the First National Bank of Confluence, spent posterday visiting his father, Samuel J. Miller of Salisbury street, South

The remains of Mrs. Lizzle Keys, who died on Friday following an operation in a Cumberland hospital, were brought here Studdy afterhoon and intered in Union cometery. She is survived by her husband, William Keys, her aged mother, Mrs. Eltan Capitol and two children, Frank and Minnie Keys.

M. Cohen of Broad Ford spent Saterday with friends and relatives here,

The Broadway Athletic Club basket-ball team easily defeated the Carnesie Tech Industrial team of FRRbours, at the Auditorium on Saturday evening by the score of 55 to 30. The Broadway bunch put up a real classy game, and during the first, the minutes neither side scored, though players on chances. Captain leads of the local-broke the spell with a clean basket from the center of the floor. The first half ended 12 to 5 in favor of the Broadway team. In the second half the visitors made a cetter showing, but they could not step the localifrom caging the ball, which, it seemed, they could do aimust at with. The next game is heddled for Broadway will be played with the set Lenner, being at Johnstown on tomorrow even-

ing, the 19th inst. Following is the lineup and score of Saturday even ins's game!

team at Johnstown on tomorrow even

Mix J. H. Countryman of North street.

A farewell dange was given on Thursday night at the Auditorium for Misses Lou and Dollie Gravet, popular young latiest of the place, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Country and Louis the Louis and Country and the place of the place

Name J. May, Gephart school, Milford township.

A. E. Growall of Black township has find suit through his attorney, N. T. Hoose of Somerset, underset Wilham Net for trespose to recover the amount of \$1.500 alleged to be due her for the excess cutting of timber which was sold to lith except the neighborhood from the heading of timber which trees of which he claims Hell (ut 75 in volution of their contract.)

Ross E. Kreger of Markiston, has purchased the George W. Samer preparty on Breadway street for \$1.000 out will not occupy his new residence until spring.

Samuel Reismaer, manager of the Buckman thouse, is spending a two works? volution among friends and relatives in Uniontown.

Frost H. W. Hay of the Ferndale a trops a subject of Johnstown, spont Somer with his mother. Mrs. Harnah I hay and other friends in Rockwood, has

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Fletcher

GOT RELIEF IN TWO DAYS

John D. Bear, Elicton, Va. Dear Sir:—In the winter of 1908 I had a very severe cough, no appo-tite, pains through my back and lungs J. Miller of Ballsbury street, South Bide.

Attorney J. A. Berkiey of Somerset spent a short time in town yesterday morning on his way home from a business visit in the east.

Dr. Charles P. Large returned last evening from a visit to friends at Philladelphia.

The remains of Mrs. Lizzle Keys, who died on Friday following an operation in a tumberland hospital, were brought here Sunday afternoon and interred in timen cometery. She is survived by her husband, William

Yours very respectively,

Keys, her aged mother, Mrs. Ellian Lord Herberg, Prank and Minnie Keys.

M. Cehen of Broad Ford spent Saturday with friends and relatives hero.

George S. Pfelffer of McNeil, W. Va., is the guest of friends hoto arpresent.

F. C. Hoerie of Johnstown was a business visitor last Saturday.

Out of town ministers who filled local pulpits yesterday werk flee local pulpits yesterday werk flee. Dyoll Beloto of Uniontown, in the Main Stroot Brethren church, and fley. Dr. T. T. Meyers of Juniar. College. Huntingdon, Pa. The latter will remain for the sessions of the Bible. Missionary and Sunday Schoot Institute of the Western District of Pennsylvania which hegins in the Church of the Brethren this evouling. The Broadway Athletic Chib basket, ball team easily defeated the Carnetie Tech Industrian co. It installing a now stational rational is installing a now stational rational ratio

for several days.

The Western Maryland railroad is
Installing a new siding at Casselman
which will be completed the coming

week.

Mrs. Patty Newcomer was removed to a Pittsburk hospital last avening where she will be treated for typhel fever. Her daughter Cella, who he been ill for several weeks with the same disease is rapidly recovering. Swanson Brothers, Western Maryland contractors, have completed the sheam shovel work along their seven miles of contract between Rockwood & Garrett, and expect that within two works to have the entry job complet-

weeks to have the entre job complet ed ready to move.

CONFLUENCE,

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OHIOPYLE, Dec. 7.-Miss Ethel

Leave all your Items you care to

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Carl Slace was transacting business in Connellsville on Friday.

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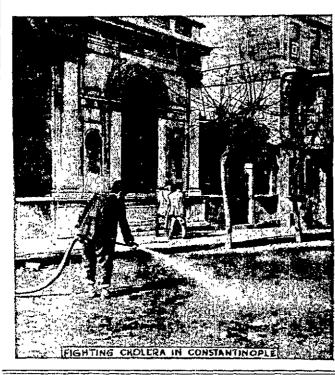
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Ma. C. W. Pawent, of Millville, Calif., writes: "I wish to tell you that the test your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my tamity for the my year. We have had a doctor called in but once marge that time. I have a family of ten children, all well and hearty, for which to a great extent, we owe thanks to you and your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Follets,' wareh no one when nock."

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DUNBAR

DUNBAR, Dec. 9 .-- Miss Edith Robortson and her sister, Mrs. Mary Thompson were shopping in Connells-

Have Color in Your Cheeks Connor of Humbert arrived here last evening to make a short visit with friends in town. Mrs. Molife Smally and daughter of Beer Rinn were shoppers in town on Friday. George Shipley butchered a fine hog at his home on Garrett street, Friday. The porker tipped the scales at 350 pounds. Leave all your ltems you care to Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Mrs. Irwin Williams loft on the Western Marykand on Friday to spend the day calling of friends in Connells—to fight eyes, no pimples, a feeling of bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of the bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of the to cause of the bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of the to cause of the bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of the to was frown has spent of the flat of the five and of the two caused on the flever and bowels the caused of the feel of the trends here yesterday afternoon, and the same expensions of the trends here yesterday afternoon on freinds.

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irday evening.

Margaret Wishart and Robert Smith of Connelisville. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lowrey was calling on friends in Connelisville Sat-

alives in town Sunday.

J. L. Wiant of Connellsville, was a business caller in town today.

Misses Marie Carson and Edith Brailier were visiting at their homes in Layton Saturday and Sunday.

J. C. Stickel was visiting at the home of Charles Stuckslager in Perryopolis Sunday.

Sunday.
G. F. Randolph of Brownsville, was a caller in town Sunday.
The Rev. Younkin of Perryoplis, preached to the men in the M. F. Church Saturday evening.

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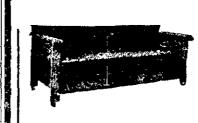
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MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 9, 1912.

Connellsville or Unionown, and very little to Morgandown, because of the unseasonable hours of its arrival and departures.

Baltimure & Ohio passenger service at Gonnellsville, which is service for the greater portion of the Connellivilla coke region, is worse today than it has been for years. Train 10, eastbound, which formerly arrived in Connellsville between 10 and 11 o'clock in the evening, now arrives at 1.35 in the early morning and is due to the Washinston at 8.30, Philadelphia at 12.22 and New York at 2.35 in the atternoon. It arrives in Washinston at a good hour, but it reaves Connellsville, For a journey to Philadelphia or New York, it hands the passenger rather late for business.

On the other hand, Train 12, better known as the Duquesus Limited, leaves Connellsville at 7.42 in the evening, but it reaches Washinston at the unseasonable hour of 2.35 in the Chamber of Connelecce, a Washinston at the unseasonable hour of 2.35 in the Chamber of Connelecce, a Washinston at the unseasonable hour of 2.35 in the connelection of the railroad. This train arrives in Philadelphia at 5.33 in the morning and carries a Philadelphia coach to He aver at the Capital until arrives in Philadelphia at 5.34 in the morning and carries a Philadelphia coach which lies there until 7 o'clock. If Philadelphia at 18.35 in the suggestion of the Fennsylvania arrives will be shell of the connelistile region to coinest if threensburg for Philadelphia and New York, with a possible sleeper to Washington, has the interested consideration of the passenger region. The proper effort consists in meeting the needs of its purrous by

more & Chio can probably hold its own in this territory if it makes the proper inter.

The proper effort consists in meeting the needs of its patrons by strengthening the Daquene Limited and Hing goese feathers promise to service as indicated and by fitting this concluse and equipment.

Safety First is a good rule as applied to operation and Hold Fast is a good mean to follow with regard to business established and growing.

The city officials must furnish the inter.

Cackling grees once saved Rome modern despoilers behind the hars.

The latest Somerset county continue to operation and Hold Fast is development promises to revivify the Salisbury branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, once one of its best continued in the continued and growing the continued and growing the continued and growing the continued and proving the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the continued and growing the continued and growing the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the continued and growing the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the continued and growing the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the continued and growing the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the continued and growing the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the patrons of the salisbury branch of the Baltimore & the patrons of the patrons o

GOVERNMENT OWNED MINES. The Mayor of Boston may be a od judge of brown bread and baked

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beans, but his knewledge of coal and mining conditions is evidently very deficient or be would not have made the statement that "in a few years the Government will take possession of the coal mines of the country it things keep on as they have been one will be a few forms of the coal mines of the country it things keep on as they have been one wissing Leisenring man has

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The Mayor of Boston denounces real prices and coal soliveries, the one heing too high and the other too slow, yet the one depends largely upon the other. Short cars makes short supply,

christman cards must come up to other. Short cars makes short supply, and when the supply is not equal to the demand prices rise inestitably and sometimes inequilably. The law of supply and demand is unwritten and needs no power of the courts or the government to enforce it.

We imagine it will be a long time hefore the United States Government takes possession of the roal mines. There is too much virgin coul of high grade and favorable location ready for development. If the Government ever attempts to take over the coul business, it will have to become an operator on a large scale and a bayer of coal lands on a begier.

Furthermore, when the Covernment takes over the coal business of the country it will have to be prepared to take over a great it any other public utilities and Socialism will be well on its way.

SOMURESET POOR SCANDAL.

The Somerest county Almshouse scandal should be probed to the depths, and if the charges are shown to be well founded the offender or offenders grainet law and december \$100.000.

The Courlet, a daily newspaper published in Connelswille, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during the well founded the offender or offenders grainet law and december \$100.000.

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the law.
The poor we have always with us, and they are always a moral obligation. and they are always a moral oblication upon their more fortunate neighbors. The law recognizes them as such. It levies taxes for their support and provides them with food and shelter. It expects these intrusted with the daty of distributing its broad charity to do it belong, eitheintly, generously and honestly.

Too many persons charged with the care of the poor and unfortunate in our public institutions are disposed to look upon them as herded animals and treat them accordingly. This is not what the law contemplates. These wards of the sixte are human and the with homanity.

with homanity.
The Poor Steward who would fatten his bank account by feeding the county paupers on tainted meat is a traiter to his ruest as well as a sections offender against the law.
Poor Steward Shober has the floor.

The Secretary of War denounced "promiseneus" granting of water is, Public water rights should et to granted for purely speculative emposes, but where the grantee not be granten in party of purposes, but where the granten agrees to develop them within a reasonable period, and to employ them to the advancement of the public interest even though he operates them primarily for his ewa gain, they should not be withold.

The wisdom of the action of the Mayered the authorities in demanding payment in kind for the privilege to a may company of laying its mains through the town depends entirely upon circumstances. Natural gas is a desirable fuel if it can be had at reasonable cost. The franchise

should, therefore, contain an article ixing a maximum charge for its use. A natural gas company franchise, or privilege of serving the public, is not to be compared with that of an electric light company; for the reason that the matural gas supply, is uncertain, and the first cost of its installation is considerable. The Meyersdade authorities should perhaps not insist so much upon free public gas as upon a maximum rate clause.

We fear President Taft is writing messages to a heedless Congress.

The evident desire of the Ballimore & Ohio Ballicoad Company to meet the wishes of its West Virginia patrons with regard to passenger service encourages us to hope that the needs of Connelisville will not be neglected. The new Cirksburg night train to and from Pittsburg will be for the soil benefit of Fairmant and Clarksburg. It will be of no earthly account to Connelisville or Uniontown, and very little to Morgantown, because of the unseasonable hours of its arrival and departure.

The strike of the switchmon at the Braddock and Homestead miles was fort during with what is entered into. The management is wasted the men to keep on working pending efforts at peaceful and strikers seemed to be more anxious to strikers seemed to be more anxious to strike than to settle American sentiment does not approve of strikes save only as a last resort, and not always them.

Winter is coming for Christmas. The strike of the switchmen at the

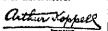
The latest Somerset county coal development promises to revivity the Sallsbury branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, once one of its best coal-carrying tributaries. The new road field is accessible to the Western Maryland and will probably be tapped by that avastem. by that system.

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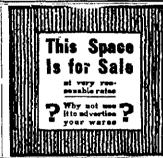
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October and November Show Dally Average of 87,-000 Tons.

YEAR'S INDICATED PRODUCTION

Will Paceed 20,000,000 Tons and Will Best the Banner Year of 1940 by Nearly 2,400,000 Tous; Merchant and Furnier Dally Averages.

The record for the daily average production of coke and enthracite pix iron in one mouth established nearly three years ago, was broken in Novvember, when the blast furnaces in the country produced an average of 37,927 tons daily, says the Clovelan from Trade Review. The provious record was \$6,748 tons, made in its month. This record was suipassed despite the loss of several of the largest stacks. The daily average production in October was \$6,560 tons, or 1.25 tons iess than last month's figure.

The production in November tell short of the October obtain, there were 2.533,615 tons of pix from made Last month theority of the American from Industry that more than 2.634,902 tons, a decline of 43,413 tons. It was the first time in the history of the American from Industry that more than 2.630,000 tons were made in each of two successive mentits and only the fourth time that that figure way sur-fourth time that the surface time that the figure way sur-fourth tim

at the search rate of 28,835,701 tors. The ripidly increasing rate of production during the past few months, however, indeed an outgut of 29,660. One tone practically carrete.

The dish rate of production of coke and extractly plz from by months. From November 1911, in gross that 12 reported by the American Metal Market as follows:

ket as follows:			
Month Nov. 1911	Steel.	Mer.	Total.
Nov. 1911	, 15, 148	18,219	66,614
Dec	. 14 4 25	12 027	65,912
Jan 1912	, 17. = \$ \$	14.540	64.354
Peb	651,493	15,960	72,442
March		13.5.0	77,501
April Array	, 64,024	18,157	79.151
May	. 42 613	10,000	41,051
June	40 100	20.559	91.35-
July	.5 : 193	19.570	77,735
Aug	59.54.8	21.592	41,014
Supt	. ጉባ ያቡቧ	27,024	92,124
Ort consess	, 62 420	20,058	96,773
Nov	. 62.517	24,474	87,695

DUKLISON HUN,

DICKERSON RUN, Dec. 6 -Mrs.

James Dalby of McKees Rucks was called on triends here on Thursday Alfred Brower has returned home from a very successful hunting trip to three weeks in Center county. A four-proused buck, cleaning 166 pounds, and a 8me black bent, cleaning over 400 pounds were among the big same which fell before the uncerning aim of Mr. Brower. It required four shots to cent the quintum or buth. Asren Hancy of Boung Vista was a higher celled by the controlled.

Assen Hancy of Boung Vista was a lighter celled by the controlled for the properties of meetings at Mount Nebo U. B. Miss Margaret Muir was visiting at

Anrea Haney of Bouna Vista was a business caller here yesterday, Henry Colbert of Tyrone township was calling on friends here yesterday George Cassel and Miss Povel

Snyder write railing on Leisenring friends A'Clay afternom.

John Haverell of Washinston, D. C. was to reacting hughrest and calling on friends here yesterday.

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Notes and the fallures of the past, Ames Kidner Pills are different: they are Pine for backer be, thounatism disbetes, stay i, Reight's disease and diseases of the bladder. Ames Chemical Co. Corry, Pa.—Advertisoment.

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MT, PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 9.—At the

MT. PLEASANT, Dec. 8; At the regular monthly meeting of the First Ward Rose Company the following of Reets were elected. Ceptain E. B. Coldwin't: Licettenant, Julius Reichman; Secretary, Lawrence Green and Trausurer Ira Sinux.

Repairs were made on the pot archat the Bryce Brothers' glass factory and pots were put into temper and will be set. As far as b known now the glass factory employes will only have one day's vecation during the holidays, that day below Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coethe and son Jack of Scattdale, were guests of friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page and son Merritt, returned to their Bitther home yesterday after a visit paid Mrs. Page and her son.

Dr. W. A. Marsh was a caller in Greensburg yesterday.

Chief of Police Earl Hathert returned home Sanday from a visit to Dawson friends.

short of the Detober output, due to the fact that there was one less day. In October, when all records for production were broken, there were 2.532.945 tons of pix from made Last month the output was 2.631,992 tons, a decline of 45.813 tons. It was the first time in the list ones, there is no fixed the production for industry of the American from industry that more than 2.590,000 tons were made in each of two successive mouths and only the fourth time that that figure was surpassed.

There was more merchant from made in November than in the proceding month, the loss in output belong sustained by the non-merchant furnaces. The production of the merchant stocks in November was 715.715 tons, against 623,403 tons in October. I gain of 13.307 tons. The steel weeks, or non-merchant furnaces, produced 1.593,411 tons last month, compared with 1.564,13 tons in October, a lost of 19.564,13 tons of

OWENSPALE. Doe: 9 -Charles Robbins who has been suffering from an attack of typhold fever is improving at this writing.

Mrs. Albert Robbins has returned home, after a several days' visit with friends and relatives in McKeesport.

Among the Scottante visitors Satur-

son King.
Edna Shallenberger was attending

on Saturday

Marraret Huff, who was operated
on for appendicitis, is able to be out akain. Joseph Leichliter, Henry Robaugh

and John Robattsh were shopping at Proof Pord on Saturday. Roy Robbins was shopping in Con-

DICKERSON RUN. Dec. 6—Mrs.
Edward O'Brien was shopping and
colling on Coa i Roy of Cass. Huise
dry afternoon.
"The Traveling Se'ssman," at the
Solsson Theatte. I fieldy, December 13.
So its now on sale—Adv.
Traveling Englacer Al Thurpy of
McKees Rocks was a business caller
hers vesterday.

Hidda Hambook was transacting
Station.

McKees Rocks was a here vesterday.

Biddle Hotnbeck was transacting Station.

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The R. & O. has a camp train in the Frick side track and is makin the Frick side track and is makin the Frick side track and is a his resiextensive repairs to the road bad. Louis Roughcorn died at his rest-

Miss Margaret Muir was visiting at Santidule on Sunday,
Charles Crossan was a Scotdale tighter Sunday.
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PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 9-Red Cross

PERRYOPOLIS, Dec. 9-Red Cross at 1 cent each.
Autother delegation of town folks attended the Billy Standay meeting at McKeesport on Standay. Mr. and Missit, 11 Slocum, H. J. Hacnbaugh, C. T. Davidson, Mrs. J. O. Stenger. Miss Elizabeth Eaker were among those attending.

Mrs. Edward Stickel is again confined to her bad with sickness.
The Genagers held an all day session on Saturday at their meeting place in Malka hall. Dinner was served, of which about 60 persons partock.

it which about 66 persons partook. A good sociable time was enjoyed by the farmers and their wives.



At the Theatres.



Poker Scene in "The Traveling Salesman."

of the evening of the unexpect of return of the real owner, he has arranged to clope with a beautiful young the attraction at the Solsson theatre on Friday, December 11. The play depicts the remained of a "lant atter of the rond" it is built on novelty lines, and given and "kir is built on novelty lines, and given are referenced in the rond. The earth who sells goods on the rond. on Printy, December 11, The play depicts the romain of a "kill, ht of the romain who sells goods on the road. The other characters in the comedy will be instantiverequiled by anyone who has ever visited small town. "The Great American brummer," as a comedy study, rich in humor, and Karl Hewitt as Bar, in the traveling salesman, lakes full edvantage of this. He cruses a lamb with nearly every line. The policy game chain in the second et la real exposition of the popular indoor spont of the traveling men. The heroine is played by Vera Wadsworth.

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"OFFICER 866"

"OFFICER 466" At the Soleson theatre Saturday, maline and alight, Dec. 11 Messas. Cohan and Harris will offer feeling brailed her 92nd birthday in Uniongrent laughing success, "Glicen 55%, a melodicam life force from the pen of Augustin Marifugh, a name that has heretofore not appeared on the roll call of American authors. Nevertheless, be to stutted out an article that will comamned the attention of the amusement world for some time to come

come
As a rule playwrights are obsessed with the idea that horse-play is essential in fares construction, and a set of it afters into play building under the ception of "speed and action." In the case of "Officer 606," however, Mr MacYugh is paid to have gone ont of the beaten path, and by so doing to have evolved a play that radiates flashes of wit, weren through a story that is at all times plausible, insistertly laugh compelling and full of surprises.

prises.

Birfly taid, the play deals with a New York bachelor who has just completed a four years' tour of the world. Also all rich young men he has a fad upt this particular young man's fud is his collection of old paintings. The protuncted absence of the millionations and escaped the attention of an account man of the production of an account man of the production of Among the Scottinde visitors Saturday internationally famous picture third divided to Legislation States and Legislation of the States and Linear States and Linear Lands and Jeffers as the real millionaire occupies his

RAW GOLD BITING WINDS

aggravate catarrhal colds and bronchial disorders and if neglected often lead to pneumonia or consumption.

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SEAT SALE TOMORROW MORNING.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

A Party Dag That



PARTY RAG AND GARMENT HARGEN.

Ideas for needlework are so delight suggestions has not far to go for ideas For the girl friend nothing will make such an appeal this year as a dainty apren, for Danie Pashion has set he seal of appears) upon aprons. An un-usually dainty design noted recently was of white burred muslin in the regulation tea apren size, the lower broadest and roundest scallop at the center, the two each side of this one sloping off so as to make the sides shorter than the center front, Rach punch work sucrounded with eyelets the sea. The booky has green feet, and each ofal moilf suspended from a yellow eyes and a definit head covnumed work sucronized with eyears the sea. The bondy has green test, and each of motif suspended from a spilow eyes and a defaut head corsimple vine of solid work riming, about their top edges and trailing gracefully up the sides of the apren several inches. The entire edge was decienty but the fright bird. emissidered in scaling effect, and the strings, also scattened at the ends, had lirds of the son, though he ignores all a speny of the vine and a suggestion of but the booky. Owing to the breadth embroidered in scallop effect, and the

the bag has a similar decoration suggestive of the enlyz.

Above the bag is a new style of rib

ben frimmed gyrment hanger.

The Small Girl's Coat.
A distinctive teature of the emis for children in the use of fielts. The latter consist of patent botton, succle or stik sasting. Most of them are put on several inches below the whit flue. somewhat in Bussian style. Some are in Norfolk style, and others are but-gored over the left stander and finished on with a belt. Other favored styles



MODES IN BEDADOLOTE AND FULL

have the single revers and sailor collars or are in plain double breasted of

Corducors and velvets are well liked and are in pavy blue, brown and black for children from two to six years and to white for those trops one, two and three years. Chinchillas, double faced cloths, zibeline, wood velours, beavy cheriots and boucles are shown in nevr blue, brown and geny. The cont pletured is of old rose broadcloth trim-med with a dark brown for collar. Narrow bands of the pelt extend down the front. In golden brown velveteen model would be extremely pretty and serviceable.

Chinese Crape.

This fabric is extremely Tanhtonable, and many pretty articles are made

Te know the flience is the com-mencement of the cure.—Don Quixote.

ORIGIN OF A FRENCH DISH.

The Order Michelet Received and th Way He Filled IL

The names bestowed upon certain have often an origin entirely dis tinct from technical consideration. This is true of the well known epi-grammes d'agnesa a la Michelet or a la Toulouse, as it was more frequently called. Michelet was the cook of a oung French marquise of the century be was noted for her lack of educa

On a certain occasion she gave a din ner to the officers of the regiment Choiseul-Cavalerio. During the func ion her guests spoke of a banquet that hey had attended on the previous they had attended on the previous evening, at which the host had enter-tained them with many new and brilliant epigrams. The marquise supposed that "epigrams" referred to cultuary urprises. Consequently she summoned Michelet, her cook, and ordered him to prepare some epigrams for dinner on he following day.

Michelet was greatly troubled as to how he was to obey the order. He recol-lected, however, that he had in the larder some very superior lamb. He braised the breast, removed the bones. cut the ment into pieces and bread rumbed and fried them. He then cooked the cutlets, arranged them on a dish alternately with the braised breast and served them with a suitable gar-nish under the name of epigrammes d'agneau a la Michelet, by which name, or a la Toulouse, the concection has ince been known.

FEARS THE FRIGATE BIRD.

The Booby Even Catches Fish to Fee His Merciless Master.

The booby bird never leaves the brond sens, where his harsh cry is leard from the Hebrides to the Farnes and from the cliffs of Scotland to the coust of Norway. He revels in the storms and screams always the roar of

the cycles, but seen in the Riestra to is forced to remain in the air. But tion is an unusually dainty present. It us be cannot get fish in the nir and resembles a flower in construction. In as he requires fish for his nourbalfact, if bodes exactly like a just open ment be presses the body into his self-lower at the top, and at the bottom service. When hungry be swoops the bar has a shallar decoration sage down upon the booby and gives it a vigorous thrust in the thront. Then the booby's mouth opens and the fish caught in it drops out. The tripate has only to give one peck at the

booby's throat to get his dinner. It happens occasionally that the booby attacked by the frigate has nothing in its mouth. When the frigate pecks in vain he behabors his slave with his beak and drives this, bruised and terrified, late the sea to catch fish .- Harper's Weekly.

COLORS IN FLAMES.

And Why Candle or Lamp_Light Ap-

pears White to the Eye. There is a relation between the color of flame and the energy of the combustion entising it. The more vicerous and complete the combination the higher the refrangibility of the light. A name burning in a tardy and restricted way emits rays that are red. When burning to a more complete and effective manner the emitted rays change to rio-

The finme of a candle or a lamp consists of a series of eccentric luminous shells surroundlag a central dark core. ferent colors, the innermost one-that direct contact with the dark corebeing red and inving a temperature of exactly 977 degrees F. Upon this and in their proper order of rairangibility are shells of light which are orange, yellow, green, bine, indigo and violet.

rays issuing from the different layers or strata of concentric luminous shells are received by the retina of the eye at one and the same time. This can only im with the sensution of neutral or white light.

On the Slopes of Vesuvius,

Despite the danger to which they are exposed, from 80,000 to 100,000 people ve upon the slopes of Vesuvius, besides the 500,000 inhabitants growded into Naples. The reason is that the fertility of the soil is perennial, the peril only occasional. The volcanic ejecta are rich in alumina, silica, mag-nesia, lime, potash and iron, which by their decompositon go to make splen did land. Some of the best vines in Italy grow on the skirts of Vosuvius. If the volcano were away not one-tenth of the many cultivators could

Joing the Cake.
For the first time Ethel chanced to see her father preparing to shave Running into the kitchen, she exclaim-ed, "Oh, mamma, guess what papa is doing?" "I don't know, dear. What is he

"He's making a cake out of his face," replied Ethel. "He's potting the icing n it now."-Chicago News.

wash the crape by pressing it with the hands. Rines it in saity water to set the colors and dry in the open air.

Wash the crope as quickly as possible to prevent the colors from runsible to prevent the colors ly suggestive of hard wearing proper-ties. Rraid again—in very fine, silicy makes—is admirable as a trimming for the ninon badics of the three placed

Colonel Goethals, Panama Canal Chief, May be Made a General as Reward for His Efficient Work



MEANS OF UNIFYING CHINA.

Professor Eliot Says It Needs, Above All, a Common Language.

Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in closing the fourth history conference on recent de-velopments in Chun at Clark university said that China needs a common language, a uniform taxation and good transportation before the country will 1,500 wild goese were served in a goose be well unified. At present China has stew so many dialects that the people from different parts of the country cannot an official investigation of Chicago undersland each other. China also bas only 5,000 miles of tallways, which are

not enough for the empire.

Dr. Ellot spent about three mouths in China during the period of the revolution on a mission for the Carnegie Peace foundation. One day he asked a military commander of the Chinese army whelher a coole would make a good solder. The answer was that the coole would fight well provided

that he knew what he was fighting for.
The Chinese people who fought on the revolutionary side were ready to die for the cause and give their lives at any moment, for they knew that they were fighting for justice and equality. Dr. Ellot said that it took him several mouths to get an answer to his question regarding the means incl

of unifying China.
"When the Manchu emperor abdicatin their proper order of ratrangionary are shells of light which are orange, spellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

The reason that such a flame does not appear to us a, a nest of coues of different colored light is this: When the look upon such a flame all of the rays issuing from the different layers or any we name by tailing from the different layers or any we name by tailing with China for all of the resulting properties. The first baby was been upon such a flame all of the rays are name to tail the rays are name to tail the resulting properties. The first baby was been upon such a flame all of the republic. There was no courts of the republic, no many, no courts of collecting from the different all of the republic. There was no courts of the collecting from the different layers of the republic and the republic of the republic and the republic of the republic and the rep mitted to the republic. There was no crais are tickled enough over the elecso we must be patient with China for

Nation With No Language. The Swiss, sione of all the peoples

of the world, may, in a sense, be said that theirs is the most intense patriotism of any. About 75 per cent of the population speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages smong them, mainly French and Italian, these tougues varying, as a rule, according to the proximity of the pec ple to the country whose language they speak. Public documents and guages.-New York Press.

England's Motto.

"Dien et Mon Droit"-"God and My Country"-the royal motto of England. was the parole of the day given by Richard I. (he of the lion heart) to his army at the battle of Gisors, in France. on the 20th of September, 1198, when Disu et mon drict appears to have been first assumed as a motte by Henry VI. (1422-1461). Semper Idem-"Always set to daybreak. the Same"—was one of the mottoes of Queen Elizabeth; also adopted by Queens Mary and Anne.—Exchange.

> A Substitute. "but is there a chicken raiser | ent-Yes, sir. I want a sate and sane fourth,-Ohicago Tribune.

"Why don't you take an ax?" asked the rilinge Tailyrand. "A razor will lose its edge if you use it on chicken." be said is the one that says the most

MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

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Woman archaeologist discovers that the indies of Crete were hobble skirts and light corsets 5,000 years ago. It is stated in Loudon that if Venus

The use of "ticklers" at the Wilson "When the Manchu emperor abdicat-inauguration has been forbidden. Dis-ed no political organization was trans, trick commissioners think the Demo-

Allmony club in Ludlow street inil, New York, saw a special performance of a play given for its benefit in the prison, and none of the members went away before the show was over.

The man that broke the bank at to possess no sanguage, a fact that is Monte Carlo, Charles Wells, has been all the more remarkable in the light gent to prison for swindling. After sent to prison for swindling. After breaking the bank he tried to break the honest reemancy of England in a bucket shop game.

## Tree That Gives Light.

Among freaks of nature in trees there stands conspicuous one known as the Asiatic star tree. It is enormousnotices are printed in both French and by tall, growing to a height of from German. In the Swiss parliament the sixty feet to eighty feet, while from members make their speeches either the ground up to a distance of about in French or Gorman, for nearly all the forty feet the trunk is perfectly bare. members understand both these lan- From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long, pointed leaves, and it is these, grouped together, that emit at night a clear, phosphorescent light. This gives the tree a spectral appear ance and is very deceiving to travel ers, who frequently mistake the glow for an illuminated window of a house The light is not brilliant, but is of sufficient strength to allow of a newspaper being rend by it. It does not flicker, but glows steadily from sun-

Ropeful. Her Legal Adviser-Madam, you have had three husbands, and every "Pardon me, gentlemen," said the in-dividual who had just moved into the thluking of marrying again! Fair Ch

Often the life about which least can

#### Bank Statements.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Perryopolis, in the State of Pennsyl-vania, at the close of business, November 26, 1912.

RESOURCES. Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds to secure circu-

Bonds, securities, etc. ...... Banking house, furniture,

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid 

less expenses and taxes paid., 10,573.68 120,573.68

National Bank Notes out-standing 49,300.00 Dividends unpaid \$ 15.00 Individual deposits subject to check 385,272.11 Cashler's checks outstanding ... 355.77 385.642.88

Total .....\$555,516.58 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

otte, as:

I. Howard Adams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROWARD ADAMS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of December, 1912.

JOSISPH L. LUCE, Notary Public.
Correst—Attest:

J. H. PRICE,
A. M. FULLER,
J. L. COCHRAN,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK, at Connellaville in the State of Pennsyl-rala, at the close of business, November 28th, 1912.

RESOURCES. 75,000,00 1,050,00 50,203,82

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Companies, and Savings
Banks
Due from approved reserve
agents
Checks and other cash items
Exchange for clearing house
Notes of other National
Banks
Practional paper currency,
mickels, and cents

suys kissing is all right if the girl keeps her lips clean.

One New York woman literally has hands on her feet. She wears a watch in her supper buckle.

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The use of "ticklers" at the Wilson The Cartificates of deposit. 25,105.00 (2015)

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10,000,00 Total .....\$1,000,938.34 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fay-

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E. A. FLOTD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 5th day of Desember, 1912.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public,
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> know either of us. if it is a face you have

pered the detective. - Suidenly the steps below paused,

signal Sweetwater expected from him, "You're not sure?" he new heard,

old-fashloned tenements, had a jog

just where the door was, so that on

entering they had to take several stops before they could get a full plimpse of its four walls. When they

The man who lived here was not only a student, as was evinced by a

from the most cursory glance. A more careful one picked up other facts fully as startling and impressive. The

books were choice: the invention to

all appearance a practical one; the art

was in view, of a character of which

the placet taste need not be ashamed.

high order and the music, such as

did, both showed surprise.

uation.

The two took a car which synctual.

CHAPTER IX.

the incident of the Partly Lifted Shade,

ly brought them into one of the oldest quarters of the Borough of Brooklyn. The steet which had stung their taces in the streets of New York had been jeft behind them somewhere on

the bridge, but the phill was not gone from the sir, and George felt greatly relieved when Sweetwater paused in the middle of a long block before a lofty tenement house of mean appearance, and signified that here they were to atop, and that from now or, mum

was to be their watchword.

What kind of haints were these for the cultured gentleman who spent his breath in irrepressible dismay, sevenings at the Cormont? A tend lift they were immediately resumed, and presently the head and shoulders home-home for himself or for those of a workingman of uncommon pro-he counted his friends, and such a portions appeared in sight on the supposition seemed inconceivable to stairway.

supposition seemed inconcairable to stairway.

my poor husband, with the memory of the gergeous pariors of the Clermont in his mind.

"An adventure! certainly an adventure!" finished thought poor George's proteined and easy of carriage; but mind, as he peered, in great curiosity the face—such of it as could be seen down the long half before him, into a dismal rear, opening into a still more dismal court. Should be be extended to the face of the protein and the high collar he had pulled up about his cars, converge's eyed no exact impression to George's more dismal court. Should be be expected to penetrate into those dark, mind, and he did not dare to give the peeted to penetrate into those cars, mino, and no on account ill smelling recesses, or would be be signal Sweetwater expected from led up the long flights of naked stairs, so feebly illuminated that they gave the impression of extending indefinite-inferwisepered talk with which the many explanation of the carden and other explanation of the carden and the carden are in the carden and the carden are in the carden a ly into dinoner and dimmer heights of other endeavored to carry off the altdecay and displation?

Sacatomier secured to decide for George shook his head. He could the rear for lowing George, he not rid himself of the old impression stepped down the hall into the court, he had formed of the man in the stepped down the hall late the court he had formed of the man in the beyond, whire Gorre could see him snow.

"Mr. Dund, a word with you," suddenly apoke up Sweetwater, to the wild note him. It other tenement, and scontemplature, towered behind, be he pure no at evident to that It is not not to the look he had a nod cann querty back, joining at once rich and resonant. "Who are had easily at the look of the stationse, up had no sit to look of the stationse, up had no sit to speak to me at no late an hour?"

who are a finder, non-steependable in the respectibility of the filler three-mand to fill the filler three-mand three filler t

wa in the two three together as the pointed out a door in the rear!

"Thets the toma, We'll keep a charp natch and wire any man, no matter what his draw or angurance comes up these sharp look. You until the concentrated gaze of his two evidently unwelcome visitions with a frankness which dashed

"Oh he hesu't come in yet. I took poles to find that out. You saw me his daring companion.
The property of the court and look up. That

We'll, ir wasn't, 
George felt non-pinesed, 
"But surely," asid he, "the gentleman named Brotherson doesn't live 
bere."

Invantor does."

George felt non-pinesed, 
"But surely," asid he, "the gentleman named Brotherson doesn't live 
very little,"

Sweetwater was greatly taken 
aback. All he had looked for as he 
was careful to tell my husband later, 
was a sufficiently prolonged converwas a sufficiently prolonged conver-

The suppresent excitement con-tained in these words made George

indeed, he had been wonder not yet sure of Nor did the detect "And some time at the manner of two feet quite easy at the readiness known?" stare. Indeed, he had been wonderof his reception; nor any too well the detective, which showed a curious pleased to accort the invitation which his man now gave them to enter his The room, like many others in these



mixture of several opposing emo-tions. Now, the fellow was actually Hons. Now, the fellow was actually set appearance of the figure he had seen stooping in the snowy street at their service. It will not and, not content with listening, he beared every few minutes down the self staring at the occupant of the staircase, and when he moon, who had taken up his to be self staring at the occupant of the staircase, and when he moon, who had taken up his to be self staring at the occupant of the staircase, and when he moon, who had taken up his to be self staring at the occupant of the staircase, and when he moon, who had taken up his to be self staring at the occupant of the staircase, and when he moon, who had taken up his to be self the police certain
I will go before the police certain
I have is at their service. It will not help you, but I have no secrets. What well of the staircase, and when he room, who had taken up his stand be-was not doing that, tramped from end fore them and was regarding them to end of the narrow passage-way sep while they were regarding the room. arating the head of the stairs from the whom minutes were hours. But whom, lessuese of his ascert seemed to daunt the same whom ball hour of this tedlum the hitherto daunties Sweetwater, and suspense, there rose from below who, for the first time in bis life, perthe faint clatter of ascending foot haps, hunted in vain for words with please pardon it."

steps, he remembered his meek comwhich to start conversation.

Mr. Brotherson drew back. The

"It's the room," muttered Sweetwa ter, with an attempt at his old-tim case which was not as fully successful as usual. "What an all-fired genius you must be. I never saw the like And in a tenement house too! You ought to be in one of those big new studio buildings in New York where artists be and everything you see ! beautiful. You'd appreciate it, yo

The detective started, George started, at the gleam which answered his from a very uncommon eye. It was s temporary flush, however, and quickly etted, and the tone Dung now spoke was anything but an incouraging one.

"I thought you were desirous of join ing a socialistic fraternity" said be "a true aspirant for such honors don' care for beautiful things unless at can have them I prefer my tenemen How is it with you, friends?" Don't look up till he is fatrly in range with the light.

Sweetwater found some sort of There's nothing to fear; he doesn't roply, though the thing which this man now did must have startled him as it certainly did George. They wer —if it is the one we are expecting to so grouped that a table cuite full of anomalous objects stood at the back of their boat, and consequently quite see, pull your necktle straight. It's a little on one side. The man they were waiting for was beyond their own reach As Sweet water began to speak he whom he had addressed by the name of Dunn. no further up than the second floor, but instinctively George's hand had flown to his necktle, and he was only drew a platel from his breast pocket and inid it down barrel towards thom on this table top. Then he looked up stopped from its premature re-ar-rangement by a warning look from Sweetwater. courteously enough, and listened til "Not unless you know him." whis-Sweetwater was done A very hand-some man, but one not to be triffed with in the slightest degree. Roth

recognized this fact, and George, for one, began to edge towards the door. "Now I feel easter," romarked the glant, swelling out his chest. He was unusually tall, as nell as unusually muscular. "I never like to carry arms but sometimes it is unavoidable. Dami his own, which certainly showed soil "Will you pardon me?" he pleasantl apologized, stepping towards a wash shand and plunging his bands into the basin. "I cannot think with dirt or me like that. Humph, hey! did you

He turned quickly on Occupe who had certainly uttered an ejaculation but receiving no reply, went on with he now heard, his task, completing it with a care and a disregard of their presence which oddly interpolated in the stream of showed him up in still another light. But even his hardihood shower

slock, when upon turning round with a brisk, "Now I'm ready to talk," he oncountered again the clear eye of Sweetwater. For, in the person of this none too welcome intruder, h saw a very different man from the one upon whim he had just turned his back with so little ceromeny; and there appeared to be no good reason for the change. He had not noted in his precocupation, how George, at

"Hut you spoke bafore it."

"Yes."

"Then you can give us some sort of an idea how we are to apply for a idea how we ar for a full minute. The two men were measuring each other-George felt that he did not count at all-and they fore with a frankauss which dashed were quite too much occupied with George's confidence in himself, but made little visible impression upon this task to heed the passage of time.
"Brotherson?" repeated their hest after the silence had lasted to the "I should rather see you at another breaking-point, "Why do you call me time," said he. "But-" his besitation that?"

"Because it is your came."
"You called me Dunu a minute ago."

"That is true,"

"Why Dunn if Brotherson is my onne?"

was careful to tell my husband later, was careful to tell my husband later, was a sufficiently prolonged convergence of Dunn at the meeting tonight satisfy the workings of the face he was by which you are known here."

"And you? By what name ar "Because you spoke under the name if I don't mistake, that is the name

"It is late to ask, isn't it? But I'm willing to speak it now, and I might not have been so a little earlier in our conversation. I am Detective Sweet-water of the New York Department of Police, and my errand here is a very simple one. Some letters signed by you have been found among the papers of the lady whose mysterious death at the hotel Clermont is just now occupying the attention of the New York authorities. It you have any information to give which will have we exhibit that death your. long wall full of books, but he was an in any minormation to give which will art-lover, a musician, an inventor and art-lover, a musician, an inventor and presence will be welcome at Coronor an athlete. So much could be learned Heath's office in New York. If you presence will be welcome at Coroner Heath's office in New York. If you have not, your presence will still be welcome. At all events, I was told to bring you. You will be on hand to accompany me in the morning, I am quite sure, pardoning the unconven tional means I have taken to make suro of my man?"

The humor with which this was said of the intrusion of which they had been guilty, and was smared at the seemed to rob it of anything like one he was most anxious to hear ex attack, and Mr. Brotherson, as we shall hereafter call him, smiled with with which the detective carried himself in the prosence of such manian odd acceptance of the same, as he

festations of culture and good, hard work. He was trying to recall the ex-"I will go before the police certain-

He had thrown seide his hat and rid across at the opposing tenement. lessuese of his ascect seemed to daunt ing,"

steps, he remembered his meak companion and beckening him to one side,
panion and beckening him to one side,
began a studied conversation with
im, showing him a note-book in which
he had written such phrases as these:
waiting host.

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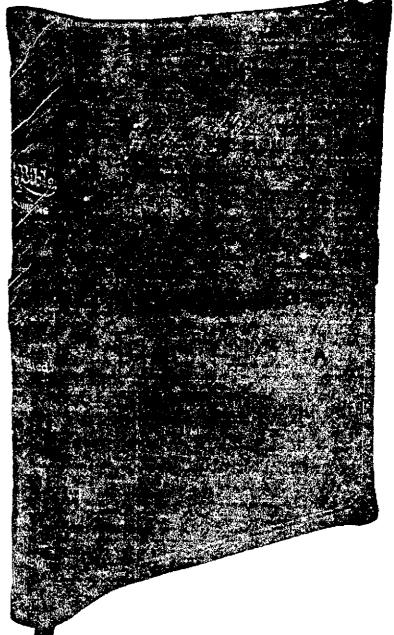
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greatly over it, and later, when he recapitulated to me the whole story of this night, it was this incident of The Famous Roman Loved the Luxa-rious Life of His Day. the lifted shade, together with the emotion it had caused, which he ac-knowledged as being for him the most inexplicable event of the evening and

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"I will go before the police certains by. I haven't much to tell, but what I have is at their service. It will not help you, but I have no secrets. What are you doing?"

He bounded towards Sweetwater, who had simply stepped to the window, lifted the shade and looked across at the opposing tenement.

"I will go before the police certains like a their service. It will not help you, but I have no secrets. What which he buckhern hatk givetine, etc. as mixed in Adlet-I-ka, the German appendicities with a detail of singular intended in the shade and looked across at the opposing tenement.

"I will go before the police certains ly. In CONNELLSVILLE.

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They knew what luxury was, those | Jews of Spanish or Portuguese descent, no means one of the wealthiest.

We hear not only of Pliny's abodes,

but of his friends and he was a man to have many of them. The most august was the Emperor Trajan himself, and a collection of letters sur- era parts of Roumania; various Austrovives exchanged between the two Rungarian Idloms spoken in Bosnia when Pliny was governor of the prov-and Herzegovina and the Caucasian inces of Bithynia and Pontica. The languages of the Circassians and Geormost interesting of these deal with glang." Not one of these languages is the treatment of the Christians and show the attitude of a humane and kindly Roman gentleman toward those who, he felt, must be punished, not because they beld outlandish beliefs, but because the refused to recognize the supreme control of the civil authority -Gamatiel Bradford, Jr., in Tale Review.

The Tonques of the Balkans. Too many languages are spoken in the Bulkans A traveler in that region writes of the babel: "Turkish, Bulga rian, Serbo-Croatian, Roumanian, Armeniau, Greek, Albanian, Kulzo-Wailachian. Chingenl, the language of the

vealthy Romans, and Pliny was by and the language spoken by the German, Austrian, Roumanian and Russian Jews. Add to this Arabic, Persian and Syrian, largely spoken in Constantinople; Hallan, on the northeast coast of the Adda; Russian, in the northeastof common use.

Know What She Was Deing.
Nell-Oh, Jack, I wish you could have seen Milly this afternoon. She literally threw herself at Jack Wright, Jack, Ab, well seek the literally on the transfer.

Jack-Ah, well, she knew he was a good catch.



gypsies; Spaniole, the language of the 577 to 557 Main St. Likhait, Ind.

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l'eansylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Pittaburg & Lake Erle Figures in Bituminous Territory Greatly Increase Over 1911 Topnoge,

in the smal trade, both anthracite and bituminous, and also in the cube trade, for some little time past—conditions somewhat different from times ditions somewhat different from those prevaling has year, and in fact for sovial years buck. Hitminions tonnase, it is estimated, will reach a to-tal of whout 184,000,000 tons for the calendar year 1912 and anthracite will be about 10,000,000 net tons. Tals will bring the bull tonnase production up to 550,000,000 net tons for the year, which will be the largest on record.

ord.

In the earlier part of the year large tonnages of bitumnious were shipped to market at a considerably increased price over that prevailing during corresponding period last year, and it might be said that all through the year prices have been better than in 1911, until at present the coal trade is getting better prices than over before on a good portion of its tonnage. That is, free coal is selling at much higher prices and contract coal in many instances is bringing at much higher prices and contract coal in many instances is bringing better results, but it must be remembered that the cost of dolay business is more than it was a very sidements in the early demand in anti-ipation of suspension of work at mines, and also to increased forcien demand, due to stilke of British miners. As a result prosperious times probabled in this branch of the coal industry for several weeks prior to April. The vast improvement in manufacturing in this country has versated such a demand for coal dor-ner the coal dor-ner the mast few months that many In the earlier part of the year large

created such a domain for coal dor-ing the past few months that many localities are settlus up the cry of threatened famine, and of course this

incalitice are setting up the cry of threatened famine, and of course this lix demand causes an increase in price, which means considerable to those engaged in the bituminous continued of this country.

Tonnege transported over the Counsylvania railroad for nine months empounted to 34.144.062 tons, compared with 30.591.713 tons during the same period of 1211, an increase of 2.692.715 tons, or 11.5 per cent. In 1211 tonnege for nine months over this road showed an increase of only 182.350 tons, or 9.6 per cent. In comparison with the same seriod of 1110. On the Hallimer & Ohio shipmells for the nine months were also heavy and new records were established. The receives the tens almost equalet that on the Pennsylvania, and in percentage it for exceeded that of the langer road. Tonnesse transported during the period stated amounted to 21.05,775 tons, compared with 20.479.50 tons last year, an increase of 7.755,940 tons, or 157) per cent. For nine months of 1911, compared with 1910, there was a decrease shown which amounted to 1,455.39 tons, or 6.2 per cent, and from this alone it in he readily seen what a tremenday improvement there has been in bituminous trade compared with last year, and in fut with conditions presenting two years arts.

The Norloh & Western has also

year, and the years are.

'The Norfolk & Western has also made tremendous raths in amount of tonnaze hauled and it is now carrying coal at rate of 2,000,000 tons monthly, with presser as conditions now exist, of year have movement continuing over the read for some

ma to come. The Chesapeake & Philo also made

The Chesapeake & Ohlo also made gains in tonuace transported, although there was a decrease in September, due to strike in Kanawha district of West Vindinia.

The Pittsburg & Lake Eric carried 3.517,283 fone during the time months, compared with 7.955,108 fons last year, an increase of 822,177 tons, or 11 per cent. The Euffalia Rochester & Pittsburg transported 5.513,572 tons, against 5.716,378 tons, an increase of 102,278 tons, or 1.7 per cent, while on the Virginian the topcen while on the Virginian the ton-name hauled to market amounted to 2 811.722 time, compared with 0.075.-271 time, an increase of 636,831 tone.

332 per cent. On the Brech Creek division of the New York Central tennings transport-ed imported to 8,3%,425 tons, com-pared with 9,652,76% tons, a decrease of the state of 3.5 per cent, principally due to suspension of mining after April 1st in the Contini Pennsylvania district. The Western Marriana district. The Western Marriana district. The Mestern and Reference of 31, 33 tons, or the per cent, and the Pettsburg, Shawmut & Northern hund 1,400 841 tons, against 1,040,-271 tons, on Increase of 369,810 tons, or 316 oer cent. or 316 per cent.

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18.—Shoe Men vs. Kolackers.
19.—Dectors vs. Wright-Metzlers.
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Do not suffer needlessly when re-

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Call or write, 5 West 14th St.,

MEN If you maker from any private disease come and it will give the poorest man it chause to receive a cure from me at a small cost. I have been paraticularly from the answer of the first from the answer of the first from the answer of the first from the first cost. I have been practice into for 25 cents as a spe-cialist in this special line, and when you call to con-sift with me you can rest assisted that I will exami-ing and white you as to your condition. Do not delay, but call today and you will readily appreciate my ability after the first consultation. Pay as bene-lied.

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Dr. Barnes' Offices.

### What a Chance Today for Christmas Shopping!

Christmas stocks full-bulging full-in the first floor aisles Christmas stocks full—sunging full—in the hist neor alsas, sections, departments and booths; in the second floor divisions and special selling places; in the Basement Toy World;—and scores of regular and extra helpers, intelligent and courteous, willing and anxious to show the holiday and other merchandise in their keeping, gathered in America, and sent from lands across the waters. "Wonderful Christmas store," the people are saying. "Corfortable to shop in;" "se sure to find what I want;" "so much that is different."

Right! every word of it.

Come and see! Come today!

West Penn trolley will bring you almost to our doors; P. R. F. rains stop within a short distance, and the B. & O passengers on hopping tour can't mits this store.

Where are most of your Christmas present things?

That depends on what you want to give. If it is home decora-tions, portferes and such things, look in the enryet room, sixth floor. If you are after appared to give to men, step in the Mon's For-nishing store and the Men's Clothing store—both are on the flust

If you are after Christmas small wares-gold, silver, glass, bras enamels, slik hand-work, leathers, sweet grass, Parisian ivory, Ha-en—you are in their midst anywhere on the first floor.

The beauties of a woman's life are on the second floor, wher the millinery, suits, drosses, furs, lingeric, tones, etc., are. But where are the TOYS? Good for you. Whatever you don't forget the children.

Well, the toys and the children's joys have driven out almost everything from one side of the basement and spread themselves over to big, bright, afry spaces there, ranking it a verifable fairy land. But you must see it all to know how fine it is.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

### Tuesday, December 10th,

# A Special Sale of

## Popular Books, Women's Handkerchiefs, Dress Goods and Silver Mesh Bags--Dry Goods Store.

An assemblage of new things, fine and worthy, each one suitable to give for a Christmas presentor to keep, and use, yourself. A gathering-and prices—hardly possible at any other that Christmas time.

## One Thousand 50c Books, 25c

(On sale at 9 A. M. Tuesday.)

Regular library size books, clear print, and sev eral hundred different subjects. These are the same works (popular fiction) that had sold at \$1.10 to \$1.50 previous to their 50c rate. It's a publishing house clearance. All books are fresh, clean and presentable. A few of the titles:

The Reaper.
My Friend, Prospero,
The Great Mogul,
A Little Stater of Destiny,
Peggy O'Neil,
The Garden of Lies, The Heritage of Unrest.

Fittid-folded. The Palace Beautiful. The Red Year. The Fool Errant.

## Newest Fiction, 50c a Copy

Books of this sort come here days and weeks before they appear dsewhere about town. In fact, we've had on sale at different times coveright expired books at 500 while they were still selling at book stores at \$1 40 a copy.

A thousand of these. Here's some of the titles:-

The Trail of Ninety-Eight. Tess of the Storm Country.

Through the Wall, Old Reliable. From the Valley of the Missing The Danger Trail.

### Dress Goods for Christmas Gifts The Finest with Prices Cut.

Have just as much cut from the piece as you'd want to present to some one for a gift. All this specially price goods is wide-requiring but little yardage for a skirt or suit. Packed in a neat boxcan you think of any one to whom such a gift would not be appreciated. Especially such materials as:-

WOOL SUITINGS, 56 inches wide, in two-toned effects. Green-l-black, red-and-black, brown-and-black, blue-and-brown. Regular price, \$3,50 a yard. Tuesday priva.......\$2.50 a yard

HEAVY DIAGONAL SUITING, 56 inches wide. Brown, red, blue bluck. Regularly \$2.00 a yard. Tuesday price.....\$1.79 a yard. DIAGONAL SUITING, 54 inches wide. Two tone effects—black in red, brown or blue. Regularly \$2.75 a yard. Tucsday...\$7.78 a yard (Dress Goods Store)

#### Sale of Women's Handkerchiefs

There's always more handkerchelfs here at Christmas time-and usually more kinds here at any time than elsewhete. We've been compil-mented repeately on the beauty of our kercheirs, and they are just as xood in quality as mostly in appearance. Sales of 'kercheifs—good 'kercheifs—me infrequent, a good reason for you to buy enough to last a year, besides plenty to give as presents. These are from our regular stock. On sale 'tuesday at the handkurcheif booth, first floor.

Two hundred boxes of all lines, W inch hem, hematitched handtwo numered observed in the many and the mean annu-kershelfs in Christmas boses containing three with embroidered cor-ners. Each 'kerchelf different. Regularly 75 a l-ox. Tuesday....58c

Hemstitched swiss cambric initial handkerchaifs with 14 inch 

Pure linen initial handkercheifs, six in a gift box, all of-one letter, two different styles of embroidery encircling the letter. Remstitched, 1/2 inch hems. Regularly \$1.25 a box. Tuesday . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 a box Three hundred corner embroidery handkerchiefs, packed three in a gift box. Pure linen and hemstitched. Regularly \$1.50 a hox, Tuesday \$1.60 a box.

Six ali-linen kerthicls, each differently embroidered by hand, all of one letter, packed in a gift box. Regularly \$1.50 a box. Tuesday \$1.25 a box.

Plaest quality linea cambric 'herchiefs, hand embroidered and with a different style letter. Packett six in a box. Regularly \$2.00 a box. Tuesday \$1.50 a box.

# Dainty and Durable Gift Things of

# Leather, Sterling Silver, Quadruple-Plated Silver, Old Ivory Colored Enamels, Sweet Grass Novelties and Lacquered

These are the thoroughbred holiday goods which are never found in such variety as at Christmas time. Every piece of it will make a suitable gift for any name on your list -parents or children, intimate friends or acquaintance.

We are distinctly proud of the collection, which we gathered with great care, and with the object of bettering last year's efforts—although the assemblage last season was the best Connellsville ever carried away. More or less at random we suggest

THE WRIGHT METZLER CHRISTMAS STORE NOW BECOMES CONNELLSVILLES BEST CIET STORE

MANICURE IMPLEMENTS in a Lasting articles, very pretty, and leather case, \$2.65 to \$4.50 complete. less expensive than the quadruple-plated wares.

PHOTO FRAMES, ready to stip a ed wares.

Photo into-various sizes.

50c to \$3.50 each.

Cigar Jars-glass base.

Cigar Jars-glass base.

BASKETS—this

nested, all in a leather container.
50a to \$2.65 = set.

COLLAR BAGS of smooth or grained eather ........\$1.25 and \$2.00 each FLASKS, leather covered. \$1.00 to \$5.00 each CLOCKS, leather ennased. \$3.00 to \$6.00 each

#### Quadruple-Plated Silver.

Tuesday Sale

go to you.

The highest quality of silver plate with a inequered finish. Clean it with a damp cloth and dry. The pleess are in designs new this season. Choice ranges from very plain simple patterns ively take the place of cheap gold and in the midst of the above things,

German Silver Bags

neatest bags that any wom-

an or girl was ever privileg-

ed to carry—and pay as little for. These came to us

at a very low price and

that's just the way they will

German silver frame, mesh and long chain, strong clasps, no lining and bottom trimmed with German sliver bangies. Three sizes, frames 5, eand 7 inches wide. Priced \$1.59, \$1.59

thought when he saw them was "What a dandy gift for some little girl who always wanted a mesh bag."

S .- The first thing your writer

and \$2.69, according to size. (Jewelry counter)

Quite the smartest and

the gift will be appreciated.

DRESSING CASES, containing articles for making your tollet. Character and number of pieces vary according to price.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, to \$12.50 cach.

BRUSH CASES—hair or clother brushes—one of each, or two hair solutions.

\$1.25 to \$6.50 the set,

\$1.50 and \$1.75 into \$1.50 and \$1.50 and \$1.75 into \$1.50 and \$1.75 into \$1.50 and \$1.75 into \$1.50 and \$1.75 into

COAT HANGERS in a leather case, 500 to \$1.25 each Thoto Frames.....500 to \$1.00 each and sizes, for various services.

#### Sterling Silver Presents. A colection of beautiful and artistic tollet sets, manicure sets, military brushes and smaller pieces at very

reasonable prices.

Ivory-Colored Enamels. New this senson and shown in a great variety of pieces at Wright-Metzler's. These enumels are the color of old lyory. They are hurd-baked, and may be washed when solidd. They effect-

Old Ivory colored pin-cushion. 50c and \$1.00

Other inexpensive pieces, ivory colored enamets, old gold and French gray metals, and old brass, are:—
Book racks, photo frames, hair receivers, punt boxes, clocks, calendars, desk sets, candles and trays.

There are many different articles sweet grass which may be further beautified with all and ribbons.

BASKETTE.

Broom-holders at 50c each. BAG BOTTOMS, for making utili-ty bags with silk or other fabric tops. 20c to 30c each

NAPKIN RINGS IL........180 each AUTO CUSHIONS at.....\$3.25 each BALSAM PILLOWS at... \$90 each

Lacquered Brass. Requires no polishing. To keep it clean use damp cloth. BRONZE BUSTS ......\$1.50 each 

Figure-Improving, Easy-Wearing, New Style Corsets

Enough kinds here to pick just the right sort for evwoman who wants a corset.

Redfern Corsets, long hips, low to high bust, \$3.30 to \$10.00.

La Resista—Spirabone, self-reducing; for slender models also; \$3 each.

D. H. & C.—Spira-bone, regular self-reducing model, \$1.50 each.

American Lady—Low to high bust, long hips, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Niris—Low to high bust, long hips, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Crown Belf for stout figures, \$1.00 each.

Warner and B. & J. Brassleres 50c; Tookia and others to \$1.00.

Ruffles 25c and 50c; Shir ruffles at \$1.00 each.

(Women's section, second floor.)

## The Children's Christmas Shop

Is a special selling place in the Millinery rooms. In it are collected the cutest and sufest and daintiest play things and wear things for tiny, chubby little folks. And there's quite a collection of beautiful wear things for little folks around six years of age. This assemblage is a real treat and we invite everybody, whether they have use for such things or not, to visit the Children's Christmas Shop.

It is softly lighted, tastefully trimmed and there are plenty of interested folks to show you the pretties.

## Santa Claus' Message is That He Finds More Good Children This Christmas Than Ever Before---That is Why There are so Many Toys.

A father sent his three boys to the Toy World in the basement. "I will give a quarter," he said, "to the one who comes back and names and describes the greatest number of things he sees there.'

Well, that father certainly had a great time that night listening to his boys, and incidentally he found out the things they were interested in for Christmas. It was also a great training for the boys-developed their power of observation.

# Here's What They Saw---

We can't describe the things here, as the boys did to their father, but we'll append the prices for your benefit.

25c to 52.50 each.

Game of Bible questions, 25c.

Christmas stockings full of toys, go-rounds, all kinds, rabbits pushing 25c to \$1.50 each. Boys' Books by Wobster-dozens of subjects, 25c ench.

Iron and sheet iron toys, as: Horses and earts, ice wagons, mail wagons, fire engines, hook and ladder wagons, ox teams hauling logs, contwagons, sloighs pulled by reindeer, etc.

25c to \$2.00 each. Planes-grand and upvight styles-25c to \$12.50 each. Mochanical Toys-Wabbling goese and ducks, dancing

minstrels, walking bears and cals, wind mills, excursion boats, monkeys

riding automobiles, dogs rolling globes

Chinese carrying sed in chairs, merry

Games--Darkie Target games, 25c. Game of useful knowledge, each 25-Grandma's arthmetical game.

Came of riddles, 25c. Parlor baseball, 38c. Parlor baseball, 38c.
Bell and hammer game, 19c.
Gapsy tortime telling, 65c.
Jack straws, 25c.
Clame of Indian 25c.
Midget bilitaris, 75c.
King's quoits, \$1.00.

Dissected Blocks— Anlmul Puzzles, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

ELECTRICAL, FRICTION AND Electric trains, \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Electric trains, \$7.50 to \$15.00.
Electric powor houses, \$5.00.
Mechanical trains, complete, \$1.25
and up to \$6.50—track, coaches, etc.
Electric stationary motors, \$1.00 up.
Dynamobiles, 75c and to \$1.25.
Electric street cars, complete, \$4.00
Miscellaneous Items—
Furnaty, Duranty, circus—several

Humpty Dumpty circus—several kinds, 50c to \$3.50 cach. Circus band, \$15.00.

Horses, dogs, lions, cats, bears, to piz.50. Dolls, doll furniture, laundry out-fits, toy dishes, beds, hobby-horses, stoves, desks, black-boards, automo-biles and velocipedes.

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